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# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII.

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NO. 33.



## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

### Glanders in a Man.

Glanders is a disease of horses, but one from which, unfortunately, human beings are not entirely exempt. Formerly cases of human glanders were thought to be exceedingly few and far between, the statistics of the registrar-general in England, for example, showing a mortality of only one or two a year. Lately, however, with improved means of diagnosis at our command, it has been proved that many persons have had glanders and died of it with the real nature of the disease unrecognized.

The ulcers have been diagnosed as tuberculosis, as those of typhoid, of smallpox, or of some form of blood poisoning, and they have been treated accordingly, with, of course, fatal results; for glanders is a very dread disease, the cure of which depends upon prompt and radical measures.

To-day there is no excuse for any failure in correct diagnosis, because the special bacillus causing glanders—called the *Bacillus mallei*—is peculiar to this disease.

It is naturally those whose work keeps them in close contact with horses who are most in danger of glanders, and it has also been known to attack several members of a family where the father worked in a stable, and one case has been reported where a washerwoman caught it from infected clothing.

Glanders may be either acute or chronic. There may be a slow succession of abscesses attacking the muscles, or crawling along the lymphatic system for months. Sometimes, after surgical treatment, these abscesses will heal, and there will be no further symptoms; sometimes a slow chronic case will suddenly burst out into a violent acute one, and death ensue.

Other cases are acute from the first, and may be mistaken for blood poisoning from some other cause, or for an acute specific fever until the terrible eruption appears, too late for any treatment to be of avail.

As to the treatment, there is little that is cheerful to be said. Thorough cutting out of the local sore is the one and only thing on which to pin any faith. Attempts have been made to get an antitoxic serum, but so far these have not been successful.

The best fight against glanders has been in the line of eradication of the disease by means of the mallein test on all suspicious animals. Any horse which reacts to this test is at once killed. In England it is now the rule that most of the large stables are regularly tested with mallein.

Stablemen and all people working round horses should be taught the value of cleanliness, and especially the need of great care when troubled with any abrasion of the skin or open wound, however small.

### PRICE OF AUTOGRAPHS UP.

Use of the Typewriter Makes Written Manuscript More Valuable.

The tendency to use the typewriter, according to collectors of rare manuscript, is to increase gradually but surely the value of autographs. It is becoming difficult to find any but typewritten letters of eminent men of this era, especially those in public office. The rise in price, however, is noticeable also in the letters of distinguished persons of past generations. The autographs of the eminent men of the revolutionary period, for instance, are each season commanding higher figures. The latest sale at Anderson's of autographs furnishes proof of this upward tendency of prices for important items, the New York Times says. It so happened that some of the interesting letters had been sold only a few years ago in New York, Philadelphia or Boston.

Thus a letter of Robert Benson, Sept. 19, 1780, to Col. Richard Varick, relating to passes given to Tories by Gen. Horatio Gates, and telling of Clinton's confidence in Benedict Arnold, whose treason was discovered two days later, fetched only \$7 at a sale by Stan. V. Henkels in Philadelphia in 1906, but now it realized \$41.

A letter of James Duane to Gov. George Clinton, Sept. 7, 1780, in regard to the defeat of Gen. Gates at Camden, brought \$12 at Libbie's in Boston on May 15, 1906, and now realized \$15.50.

A manuscript of a special message to Congress by U. S. Grant, while president of the United States, written in pencil on eight quarto pages, sold for \$24 at Anderson's in 1906, but now was bid up to \$86.

A letter of Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, written on May 10, 1780, to Nathaniel Appleton of Boston, which sold for \$3.50 at Merwin-Clayton's on Jan. 12, 1906, now fetched \$10.50.

A letter signed but not written by Gen. Robert E. Lee and addressed to Gen. U. S. Grant, June 6, 1864, with regard to the burying of the dead and the removal of the wounded after the battle of Cold Harbor on June 3, 1906, and now realized \$24.50.

A letter of Col. Robert McGraw, July 29, 1776, to Col. James Wilson, describing the condition of Fort Mifflin,

Ington, jumped from \$12 at Henkel's sale on April 3, 1906, to \$24.

The increase in price was not confined to revolutionary autographs. A letter by Lord George Gordon Byron, June 22, 1821, to Signor Albaghetti, brought \$25 at Henkel's, in Philadelphia, in 1906, but now went for \$28.

A letter signed but not written by Robert Blake, British admiral during Cromwell's time, sold for \$8 at Merwin-Clayton's, March 23, 1906, but now brought \$25.

### THE MORALITY OF WRINKLES.

Massage and Care Still Fail to Defeat Time.

"What saddens me most," said the Western woman, on her first visit to Atlantic City, "is not the tiresome monotony of all these director's gowns, but the expressionless sameness of the faces above them. What has become of all the fine old lines of character and individuality?"

"Been massaged away," was the laughing reply; "skin food and a trained masseuse for an hour every day, with a cup of chocolate and a nap after it; and once begun, the process has to be kept up, or the wrinkles show worse than before."

"You are an unsophisticated ranch woman," the speaker continued, smiling up into the fine, mobile face over which a flush of astonishment and scorn was creeping; "and I am a busy wife and mother, with neither the time nor the money to waste in elaborate defenses against ugliness and wrinkles. Perhaps in her old age we may benefit others by being a horrible warning to them."

The two women were swallowed up by the crowd on the board walk. In spite of their silvery hair, artistically dressed, without monstrosities of puffs and pompadours, their faces glowed with a youthfulness and animation bespeaking sturdy living, mental alertness, forces long maturing and years well spent. Their handsome hats and gowns, which seemed to clothe rather than bedizen them, could not conceal the grace, dignity and elasticity of all their movements.

A lady who in the crowd had been pressed so close to them that she could not but overhear their conversation said to herself that should they live to be a hundred their faces would still be far more attractive than the smoothed-out faces of fashionable society. She recalled with a smile how the Due de Richelieu visited Voltaire in Paris when both had reached the age of eighty. The shriveling man of letters, in his night-cap, looked better preserved than the duke, who appeared magnificently dressed in all his decorations, with his wrinkles gathered up and fastened under his peruke—Youth's Companion.

### A REAL TREAT.

An English rural clergyman lives in a mental isolation which is the subject of an amusing yet somewhat painful story found in Rev. S. Baring-Gould's recent book, "Cornish Characters and Strange Events." One day William Pengelly, a geologist well known in his time, was traveling on foot for the purpose of examining the rocks, when he learned that his road lay within a couple of miles of his old mathematical friend D. His time was very short, but for "auld lang syne" he decided to visit his friend, whom he had not met for several years.

When he reached the rectory, which was in a very secluded district, Mr. and Mrs. D. were fortunately at home, and received him with their wonted kindness.

The salutations were barely over when Pengelly said:

"It is now 8 o'clock. I must reach Wellington to-night, and as it is said to be fully eight miles off, and I am wholly unacquainted with the road, and with the town when I reach it, I cannot remain with you one minute after 8 o'clock."

"Oh, very well," said D. "Then we must improve the shining hour. Jane, my dear, be so good as to order tea."

Having said this, he left the room. In a few minutes he returned with a book under his arm and his hands filled with writing materials, which he placed on the table. Opening the book, he said:

"This is Hind's Trigonometry, and here's a lot of examples for practice. Let us see which can do the greatest number of them by 8 o'clock. I did most of them many years ago, but I have not looked at them since. Suppose we begin at this one"—which he pointed out—"and take them as they come. We can drink our tea as we work, so as to lose no time."

"All right," said Pengelly, although it was certainly not the object for which he had come out of his room.

They set to work. No words passed between them; the servant brought in the tray, Mrs. D. handed them their tea, which they drank now and then, and the time flew on rapidly.

At length, finding it to be a quarter to 8, Pengelly said, "We must stop, for in a quarter of an hour I must be on my road."

"Very well. Let us see how our answers agree with those of the author." It proved that D. had correctly solved one more than Pengelly had. This point settled, Pengelly said, "Good-by."

"Good-by. Do come again as soon as you can. The farmers about here know nothing whatever about trigonometry."



## For the Children

### Some Summer Conundrums.

What does Sweet William carry when he goes out walking?—A sugar cane.

What does Black-Eyed Susan use to keep her hair in order?—Cockscorn.

What form of entertainment is common among the flowers?—Hops.

What disease is common to young flowers?—Nettle Rash.

On what does the Wandering Jew rest when tired?—Toadstools.

Which parent made Johnny jump?—His poppy.

What tree always uses the second personal pronoun?—Yew.

What tree is formed by two letters of the alphabet?—L. M. (Elm.)

What tree is the most dapper?—Spruce.

What tree is the sweetest?—Maple.

What tree is the most melancholy?—Weeping Willow.

What tree is proud of being a parent?—Papaw.

What tree is a sorry invalid?—Sycamore.

What tree is used in building materials?—Lime.

What tree keeps one warm in winter?—Fir.

What tree does history make constant use of?—Date.

### A Little Girl's Wish.



I wish my hair was like a boy's.

As short as short can be.

For when I stop to lie it back I miss the game, you see.

—Child's Companion.

### Little Watchmen.

Behr is sure that grandmother's garden is the loveliest garden a boy ever played in. On one side a white picket fence shuts off the garden from the street. In the center is a star-shaped flower-bed, and all the other beds fit in a pattern round this one, separated from it by narrow paths. When Behr visits grandmother in the summer, he finds the garden a pleasant playground and the flowers delightful playmates.

"Mother," said Behr one day, "I should like to play in the garden this afternoon."

"Behr," said mother, "you may play in the garden this afternoon, but do not play too long, for we are going to Aunt Myra's to tea."

"I like to go to Aunt Myra's to tea," said Behr, "for there is always a little round cake for me to bring home, because I can't eat it at night. How shall I know how long to stay?"

"When the little white blossoms in the bed shaped like a crescent moon open it will be time to come in," said mother.

"I know the moon-shaped bed," said Behr, "but the little blossoms in it are only buds. I saw them yesterday morning and I saw them this morning all shut tight."

"This afternoon," said mother, "you will see them all open."

Behr went into the garden to play. First he went to the bed of the sleepy flowers.

"You think because you live in the moon it is always night! Wake up!" said Behr, but not a flower stirred.

Behr pushed his way among the flowers that bent half-way over the walks, chatting with their neighbors. He called on the Foxglove, columbine, larkspur, larkspur, hollyhock, sweet william and baby's breath, and then he looked again at the blossoms which were to tell him when to get ready for tea.

"Oh!" said Behr. "Good afternoon!" for one little flower peered at him from a sleepy, half-open eye.

"Have you had a pleasant nap, sleepy-head?" asked Behr of another flower, which was beginning to stretch its petals. Then, as he watched, he saw the blossoms slowly, slowly open, one after another, and he knew it was time to go into the house to get ready for tea at Aunt Myra's, where there is always a little round cake for a boy to take home.

"Why did they sleep so long and wake so late, mother?" asked Behr.

"All last night they watched in the garden until the morning glories came on duty bright and early in the morning," said mother. "All day to-day they slept, until four o'clock this afternoon. Because they always wake at four o'clock they are called four o'clocks, and they are the little night watchmen of the garden."—Youth's Companion.

of the room in his pajamas with his face all streaked and dirty as it was when he went in.

"Mercy!" cried his mother. "I thought you took a bath!"

"So I did!" answered Jamie scornfully. "A bully one!"

"But your face is black!" said his mother.

"Oh!" Jamie smiled understandingly. "My face is all right. I have to wash that in the morning, bath or no bath. You don't s'pose I'm going to waste time bathing my face? I always begin just below my ears and work down on my arms and legs, but I always leave my face and hands—those ends I tend to in the morning."

### A WITTY PREACHER.

The Rev. Hugh Peters, who from 1635 to 1641 was settled in Salem, Massachusetts, combined his duties as a minister of religion with the business of trading so successfully that he was spoken of in the colony as "the father of our commerce and the founder of our trade."

He was also a man of so much humor that after his death a collection of his witty or humorous sayings was published in book form. It is interesting to recall that the Rev. Mr. Peters was executed as a regicide. He was not directly implicated in the death of Charles I, but was accused of encouraging the soldiers to cry out for the blood of the King, whom he had likened to Barabbas.

Mr. Peters had preached one morning for two hours. The sands in the hour glass had run out. He observed it, and turning it over, said to his hearers, "Come, let us have another glass!"

Preaching on devils entering into swine, he said that the miracle illustrated three English proverbs:

One. That the devil will rather play at small game than sit out.

Two. That those must needs go for ward whom the devil drives.

Three. That at last he brought his hogs to a fair market.

It was a favorite saying of Peters that in Christendom there were neither scholars enough, gentlemen enough, nor Jews enough, for, said he, if there were more scholars there would not be so many pluralists in the church; if there were more gentry, so many born would not be reckoned among them; if there were more Jews, so many Christians would not practice usury.

Once he preached, "Beware, young men, of the three W's—wine, women and tobacco. Now tobacco, you will say, does not begin with a W. But what is tobacco but a weed?"

Discussing one day on the advantages Christians had in having the gospel preached to them—"Verily," said he, "the Word hath a free passage amongst you, for it goes in at one ear and out at the other."

Again, from the pulpit: "England will never prosper till one hundred and fifty are taken from the exchange. The explanation is L.L.L.—Lords, Lawyers and Levites."

Preaching on the subject of duties, Peters said, "Observe the three fools in the gospel, who, being bid to the wedding supper, every one had his excuse:

"One. He that had hired a farm and must go and see it. Had he not been a fool, he would have seen it before hiring it."

"Two. He that had bought a yoke of oxen and must go try them. He also was a fool, because he did not try them before he bought them."

"Three. He that married a wife, and without compliment said he could not come. He, too, was a fool, for he showed that one woman drew him away more than a whole yoke of oxen did the former."

One rainy day Oliver Cromwell offered Peters his great coat.

"No, thank you," replied his chaplain, "I would not be in your coat for a thousand pounds."

Comfort in Sod Houses.

If you read that a family lives in a sod house you may conclude that poverty compels it, but this is not true on the Canadian prairies, where sod houses are the advance agent of prosperity.

The homesteader who obtains a slice of that rich wheat land doesn't wait long to get rich before he starts building a regular house before starting to grow richer from the soil. Even if he were minded to build he would have difficulty in doing it, for there is no lumber handy. So it is better to wait until the locomotive catches up.

If you start out from any of the towns which are springing up almost overnight in the fertile stretches of Saskatchewan or Alberta you will strike first well-ordered farms and substantial houses, but if you get away ten miles or more the sod-houses will begin to appear, the New York Sun says.

It is not unusual to see signs of luxury about these sod houses. They are comfortable abiding places, cool in summer and warm in winter.

Onions Cure Nervousness.

Onions are almost the best nerve tonic known. No medicine, it is claimed, is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will relieve so quickly and tone up a worn-out system. Onions are helpful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, and if eaten regularly are very good for the complexion.

Some men never realize what constitutional liars they are until they are compelled to make an unusual effort to tell the truth.



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## Job Printing

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## Commercial and Legal

ADVERTISING

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MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS  
FOLLOWS:

## Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, takes all the time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, balanced, most advanced station, the Alameda and a local, the Richmond extension, north from the city to the 101st, looping the loop via West 14th, to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:

No. 41 Tenth Express 10:00 a.m.  
No. 42 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 10:15 a.m.  
No. 43 Sacramento and Orville 10:30 a.m.  
No. 44 Fresno and Sacramento 10:45 a.m.  
No. 45 Berkeley 11:00 a.m.  
No. 46 Bay Point 11:15 a.m.  
No. 47 Los Angeles Express 11:30 a.m.  
No. 48 Los Angeles Express 11:45 a.m.  
No. 49 Sacramento 12:00 p.m.  
No. 50 Fresno, Visalia, Stockton 12:15 p.m.  
No. 51 Bay Point Local Sunday nights 12:30 p.m.  
No. 52 Steps to let off passengers from local trains 12:45 p.m.  
Toward San Francisco:

No. 11 Davis, W. & S. 10:00 a.m.  
No. 12 Sacramento and Orville 10:15 a.m.  
No. 13 Berkeley 10:30 a.m.  
No. 14 Bay Point 10:45 a.m.  
No. 15 Los Angeles Express 11:00 a.m.  
No. 16 Los Angeles Express 11:15 a.m.  
No. 17 Portland Express 11:30 a.m.  
No. 18 Sacramento and Orville 11:45 a.m.  
No. 19 Stockton, 8 Fresno 12:00 p.m.  
No. 20 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 12:15 p.m.  
No. 21 Bay Point Local Sunday nights 12:30 p.m.  
No. 22 Steps to let off passengers from local trains 12:45 p.m.  
Toward San Francisco:

This time table is subject to change without notice.  
For rates and particulars of service, apply to Richmond office of the Southern Pacific, or to the nearest agent.

Southern Pacific is building track for electric service to Macdonald Avenue depot.

## Santa Fe Route

This road came to Richmond in 1909, before the Standard Oil company's controlling for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel, viaducts, depots, round-houses, shops, library, warehouses and Terminal tracks about \$1,750,000. Like the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on Macdonald avenue and it, will be of the mission style when moved near First Street, and enlarged.

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:  
No. 41 California Limited 10:00 a.m.  
No. 42 Stockton Local 10:15 a.m.  
No. 43 Oakland Local 10:30 a.m.  
No. 44 Overland Express 10:45 a.m.  
No. 45 Overland Express 11:00 a.m.  
No. 46 Overland Express 11:15 a.m.  
No. 47 Overland Express 11:30 a.m.  
No. 48 Overland Express 11:45 a.m.  
No. 49 Overland Express 12:00 p.m.  
No. 50 Overland Express 12:15 p.m.  
No. 51 Overland Express 12:30 p.m.  
No. 52 Overland Express 12:45 p.m.  
Toward San Francisco:

From San Francisco:  
No. 4 California Limited 10:00 a.m.  
No. 41 Stockton Local 10:15 a.m.  
No. 42 Oakland Local 10:30 a.m.  
No. 43 Overland Express 10:45 a.m.  
No. 44 Overland Express 11:00 a.m.  
No. 45 Overland Express 11:15 a.m.  
No. 46 Overland Express 11:30 a.m.  
No. 47 Overland Express 11:45 a.m.  
No. 48 Overland Express 12:00 p.m.  
No. 49 Overland Express 12:15 p.m.  
No. 50 Overland Express 12:30 p.m.  
No. 51 Overland Express 12:45 p.m.  
Toward San Francisco:

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few changes on the main line, and ferry service.

Oakland & East Side Ry.

At 10:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 10:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 10:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 11:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 11:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 11:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 11:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:15 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 12:45 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 1:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 9:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 9:45 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 10:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 10:30 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 11:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 11:15 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 11:30 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 11:45 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 1:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 1:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 1:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 1:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 2:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 2:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 2:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 2:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 3:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 3:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 3:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 3:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 4:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 4:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 4:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 4:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 5:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 5:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 6:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 7:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 7:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 7:30 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 7:45 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 8:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 8:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 9:00 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 9:15 a.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

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At 12:00 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:15 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:30 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

At 12:45 p.m. to Ferry Point, Oakland.

From Ferry Point, Oakland.

## Red Seal MALT TONIC

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